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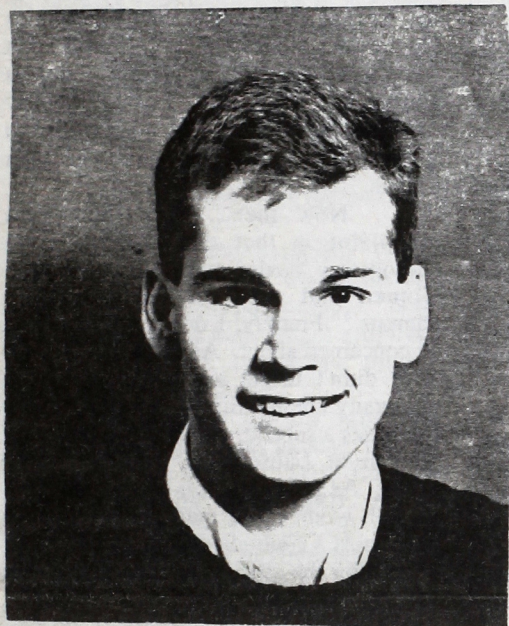
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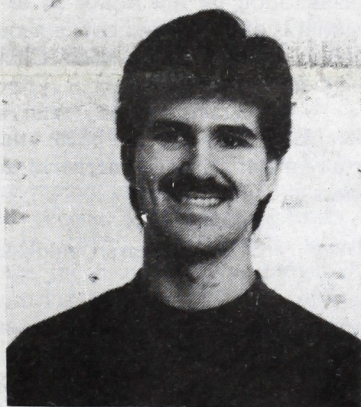
S.G.A. General Election Results



Mark Green



Tracy Spencer



Maurice Cloutier

The 1991-92 S.G.A. General Election was held on March 5 & 6 and the final results were as follows:

Total Votes Per Candidate

| President | | Percentage of Total |
|------------|-----|---------------------|
| Mark Green | 636 | 57 |
| Al Clausi | 443 | 40 |

Director of Services

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| Tracy Spencer | 614 | 55 |
| J.P. Desilets | 478 | 43 |

Director of Bilingual Affairs

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| Maurice Cloutier | 601 | 53 |
| Elizabeth Coutu | 447 | 39 |

Spoiled Ballots

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| Total | 104 |
| Presidential | 36 |
| Director of Services | 31 |
| Director of Bilingual Affairs | 76 |

The voter turnout was better than last year with just over 30% of the membership casting ballots. There were no improprieties in the procedure and I am satisfied that the results are accurate.

Through the course of the campaign, I was required to judge the content of several "controversial" candidate posters. Although some may have seen these particular posters to be in poor taste, I ruled them to be acceptable because I felt they were not beyond the realm of morality that is exemplified here at the University or here in this country.

Martin Sherwood, C.R.O.

Canada Employment Centre on Campus Alive and Doing Well

After a few months of discussion and negotiations between the University and Employment and Immigration Canada, an agreement has been reached as to the status of the CEC-OC. The CEC-OC will cease to exist as a government office at the end of April 1991. On May 1st, 1991, the university will take over the services.

Employment and Immigration Canada and the University have come to an excellent agreement regarding a three year phase out program. This means that the government will continue to absorb some of the costs of the operation and the university will take it over financially on a gradual basis over the next three years! Special thanks to Dr. Bélanger, Mr.

Proulx, Marc Veno and team for their excellent negotiations. As a result of this student needs regarding employment will be met.

Personally, I would like to thank all of you who were very supportive during these negotiations. Your letters of concern, your petitions, addresses to MPP's rallies, sit ins at the Unemployment Insurance office, many letters to the university President, Manager of the CEIC, to Politicians, local papers etc; these were all very positive ways of relaying your concerned messages. Your individual and collective efforts were indeed heard and the results are good -- you still have an Employment Centre. So, for those of you who did not know we existed, we do. We are still located at G3 Single Students Residence and we hope you'll continue to use our services. We are there because of a student need.

Until then have a good week!

Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager

Nominations For S.G.A. By-Elections will open March 4th, and close March 26th at 5:30pm for the following positions:

- * 2 Senators
- * 3 Off Campus

Nomination forms may be picked up in the S.G.A. office located at G 19 Student Street.

Inside Box

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- * Jobs, Jobs, Jobs
- * Lady Vees - National Champs
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- * and so much more.....

LETTERS

Lambda Letters Policy

Lambda accepts letters from all members of the university community. A phone number must be included for verification. Letters must be written or typed double-spaced and signed. Your name will be withheld upon request.

Letters must be received no later than the Friday before publication. Letters longer than two hundred words may be edited for length with the consent of the author.

Lambda will publish as many letters as space allows; however, letters which are libellous, or attempt to incite hatred or violence towards individuals or identifiable groups -- including women, lesbians and gays, ethnic or religious groups, and people with a disability -- will not be published.

To the Editor:

It seems to be a bad phenomena in our school, which is the exploitation of a third world graduate student. I've known a student from a third world country who had to leave this country after being here only three months. He told me that he was promised, from his professor, who is accidentally is a Canadian from a third world country, of giving him some financial help. However, when he came here, as he said, his professor treated him harshly, and with no respect. He asked him to work longer hours and without pay. He got very disappointed and decided to leave without even telling his professor of his intention of leaving. This saddens me that this phenomena only concentrated on some Canadian professor from a third world origin. It seems to me that they are doing a favour to the students by only bringing them into this country, regardless of the standard of living, they would be in.

I think it should be a close look by the administration of this University on controlling this occurrence.

This is only one case mentioned, however, there were and are so many cases just like it right now, especially with the Chinese students.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student.

Dear Editor

I am writing in support of Paul Hutchison's Letter to the Editor which appeared last week concerning Operator Annie and other comics by Mike Broach.

The issue that Paul and I are concerned with is not the censorship of material in Lambda, but with the careful consideration by the Editor as to what material is offensive and how it should be treated in accordance with Canadian University Press policy.

Censorship of any kind is not tolerable, yet there should be no tolerance for any material that is offensive to any person.

Siobhan Kari
SGA Women's Commissioner

Dear Editor:

It's gone, I'm missing it already! I'm speaking of the comic strip "Operator Annie." I was very much enjoying it, until some "e#?&c" found it offensive enough to complain. As for the complainant's comments regarding the derogatory nature of the strip, I see no reason to agree with his ridiculous, fanatical opinions. I can't believe that one person is able to dictate the rest of the campus and also sway the opinions of Lambda.

Thank You,
Linda Profyt

Dear Editor:

I am writing in defense of the cartoon "Operator Annie" which came under attack last issue from the pen word processor of Paul B. Hutchison of the Sexual Harassment and Complaints Committee. First of all, I think that "Operator Annie", in its short life, was as funny as hell, and I was keenly disappointed that Lambda was decided to discontinue it for reasons other than artistic.

Now then... Mr. Hutchison's complaint is that the cartoons were "derogatory, sexist, and insulting to both women and men on the university campus." Frankly, I don't see what he's so concerned about. As far as I know, the strip didn't target any member of the university community for ridicule, unless there was a subtext which I, as a first-year student at Laurentian, wouldn't know about. As for being "sexist and insulting to both women and men", this seems to me almost a contradiction in terms. Upon re-reading the strip, one finds that Annie insults everyone pretty much equally, whether male sex, female sex, or insects. Insulting, yes, but sexist? I think not.

I believe that Mr. Hutchison, in his legitimate concern for sensitive feelings, has missed the point of the cartoon. Of course, Annie is rude, crude, and malicious, and in real life would deserve the hearty disapprobation of her employer, society, and every person operating at 1/8 brain power or more. What gives the cartoon a ring of truth is the fact that there really are rude and insensitive telephone operators, sales clerks, and executive bosses in the world. Are we not allowed to have a laugh at such an obvious parody of human bigotry? Would Mr. Hutchison have censured Charlie Chaplain for portraying "The Great Dictator" or Mark Twain for presenting Huck Finn's pappy?

It was Twain who said that "against the assault of laughter nothing can stand." It is a shame to see an attempt to rouse that laughter -- and a good attempt, at that -- smothered by a blanket of silence and officially correct thinking.

Sincerely,
Brendan Frost

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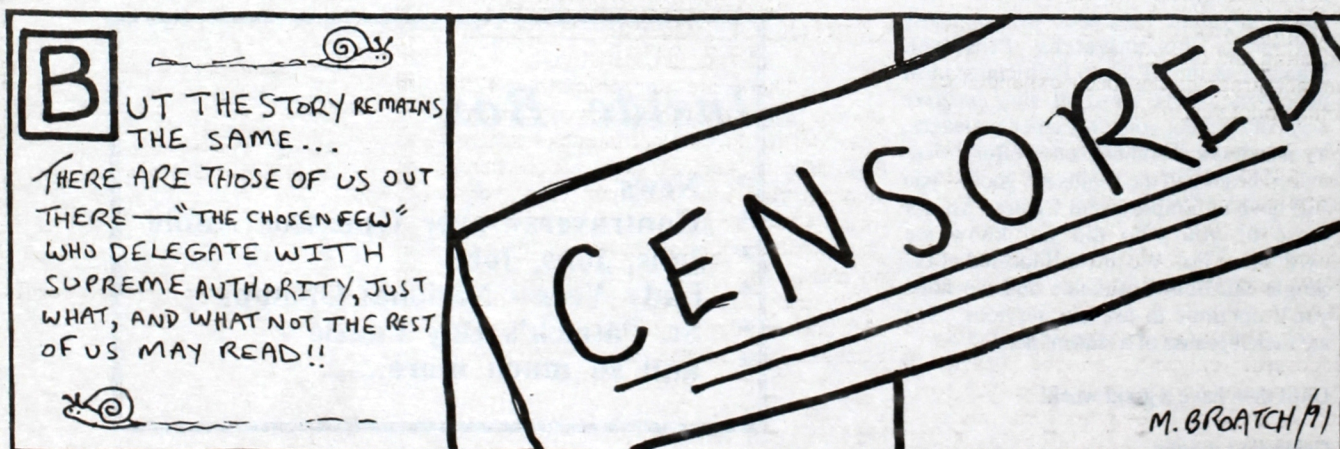
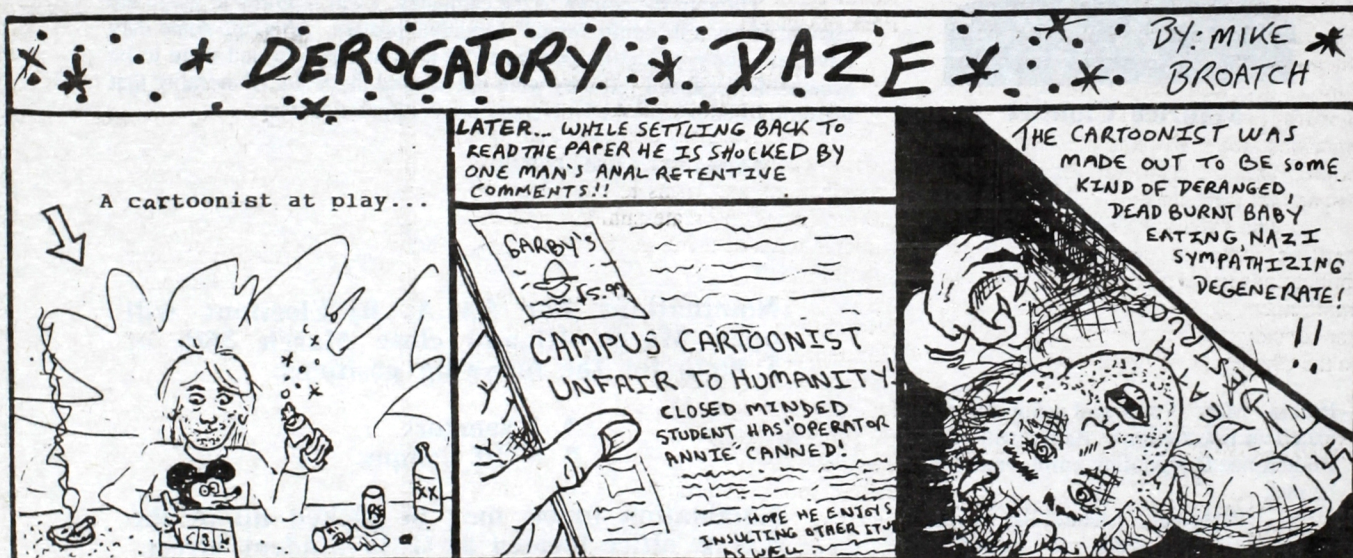
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Federal Government Strengthens funding for Student summer employment under Challenge '91 program

Ottawa -- The Honourable Marcel Danis, Minister of State for Youth, Fitness and Amateur sport, today announced \$143 million for the 1991 Challenge summer student employment program, a \$3 million increase over last year's total, plus \$25.3 million in ongoing funding of the Canada-New Brunswick and Canada-Newfoundland Youth Strategies for 1991-92.

In noting that the move responds to changes in labour market conditions for students within the current economic climate, Mr. Danis stressed that: "The increased funding reflects the federal government's concern for ensuring that the employment needs of students are met and demonstrates the capability of Challenge to respond fairly and fully to economic disparity within and across regions."

From the 1991 Challenge budget, SEED (Summer Employment/Experience Development), which pays wage subsidies to employers for hiring students, will receive \$80 million. This represents an increase of \$3 million over the preceding year's allocation.

The WOW program (Work Orientation Workshops), which last year benefitted 16,000 participants, helps potential or recent high school drop-outs. WOW will retain last year's funding strength of 35.2 million.

Allocations for the remaining four Challenge programs include: Student Business Loans (\$942,000), Business Drive for Jobs (\$805,000), Native Internship Program (\$2.3 million) and the network of Canada Employment Centres for Students (\$9.7 million).

In making the announcement Mr. Danis emphasized that: "Summer employment plays a vital role in a student's transition from school to work. It helps nurture and develop the skills needed to meet both the challenges of today's labour market and the aspirations of tomorrow's work-force."

As well, the Canada-New Brunswick and Canada-Newfoundland Youth Strategies, two federal-provincial joint initiatives signed in 1989, will receive \$16 million and \$9.3 million respectively in 1991-92.

Challenge components, with the exception of Student Business Loans, are administered directly through Canada Employment Centres and Canada Employment Centres for Students. The deadline for SEED applications is March 15, 1991. Student Business Loans are administered on behalf of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission by the Federal Business Development Bank.

Background: Challenge Program

Challenge, which was established in 1985, is the federal government's summer student employment program. It is designed to help students find summer employment and to give them practical work experience that will assist their transition from school to work. Challenge encourages employers to create jobs and sponsor on-the-job learning experiences for the young people who will constitute Canada's future labour force.

Like other federal employment programs, Challenge focuses on assisting those who have the most problems in the labour market. Emphasis has therefore been placed on helping high school students, who traditionally have the most

difficulty in finding summer employment, as well as potential and recent high school dropouts who risk a lifetime of employment problems.

The two federal-provincial Youth Strategies mentioned in the press release also offer comprehensive solutions to the youth employment issue. The Canada-New Brunswick Youth Strategy helps young people make the transition from school or unemployment to the workplace. This initiative will receive \$16 million in 1991-92. The Canada-Newfoundland Youth Strategy will receive \$9.3 million to pursue its ongoing co-operative effort to help young people make a successful school-to-work transition.

Challenge '91 program options are outline below.

1. Summer Employment/ Experience Development (SEED) (\$80 million)

SEED provides wage subsidies to employers to create summer jobs which help prepare students for their future labour market participation. Where possible, this initiative complements provincial and territorial student employment programs, a co-operative process begun in 1985.

The SEED program is divided into two streams: one for high school students, for jobs starting in late June or early July; the second for college and university students, for jobs normally starting in May.

In 1990, high school students accounted for about 40 per cent of SEED participants. The 1991 program will continue to target high school students, who have a higher summer unemployment rate than post-secondary students. Regional student unemployment rates are taken into account when allocating funds.

In 1991, SEED will again encourage the creation of employment opportunities relating to the federal government's social priorities in the areas of literacy, drug and alcohol abuse, AIDS education, the environment and urban crime. As will, this year's program encourages the hiring of visible minorities, aboriginal and disabled young people, and the creation of activities designed for these groups.

The national SEED application deadline date is March 15, 1991. Applications are available at local Canada Employment Centres.

2. Work Orientation Workshops (WOW) (\$35.2 million)

WOW is intended for potential and recent high school dropouts and combines workshop and counselling sessions with practical work experience.

Introduced on an experimental basis in 1985, WOW has proven effective in helping young people rethink their education and employment options. This summer program has been expanded to include pilot year-round WOW projects in every province. The total budget in 1991 was \$35.2 million, with more than 16,500 student participants.

In 1991, WOW will again be funded by \$27.2 million for summer WOW and \$8 million for year-round WOW.

The WOW program is a highly successful example of the federal government's collaborative approach to linking the worlds of school and work. Projects are implemented in partnership

Chinese Students Association



We, the committee members of the CSA, are pleased to inform all the CSA members and friends that the fees for the badminton tournament have been reduced to \$1.00 for members, and \$2.00 for non-members.

The tournament will be on March 15th, 1991 at the gymnasium. For further information please contact William at 688 1767.

Thank you.

with businesses, community organizations, educational institutions (with provincial concurrence) and social service agencies.

3. Student Business Loans (\$942,000)

This option helps student entrepreneurs create their own summer jobs, through an interest-free loan up to \$3,000 to manage and operate their own small business. In 1985, the first year Student Business Loans were offered, 101 loans were approved and 229 summer jobs created. In 1990, 767 loans were approved, creating more than 1,850 summer jobs. In 1991, an increase of \$60,000 over last year's funding will raise the number of loans available to 862.

The Student Business Loans program operates in Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Yukon and the Northwest Territories, and is administered and delivered by the Federal Business Development Bank in association with the Royal Bank of Canada and the National Bank of Canada.

4. Business Drive for Job (\$805,000)

The Business Drive for Jobs is a collaborative effort by business organizations and firms to challenge the private sector to create summer jobs for students without using government wage subsidies.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Council of Canada work in partnership with the federal government to promote the hiring of students during the summer. The Business Drive for Jobs includes a promotional campaign by the three business organizations to their member businesses, as well as some locally based projects.

5. Canada Employment Centres for Students (CEC-S) (\$9.7 Million)

There are approximately 420 student placement offices across Canada. Open during the summer months (usually from May to August), these offices help students find jobs and help employers locate workers. The CEC-S offers a free placement service to employers; there is no charge for listing a job vacancy. In 1990, the CEC-S recorded more than 270,000 student placements across Canada. (In Alberta, these centres are known as Hire-A-Student (HAS) Offices; in Manitoba, they are called Student/Youth Employment Centres.)

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PUBLICATIONS

Laurentian's Official Student
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Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

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Pub Rules Reminder

It is that time of year when we find that a little refresher course in Pub Policy is required.

First the basics: You must bring both your Laurentian ID and another piece of photo ID that is recognized by the government such as a driver's licence, passport, age of majority, military ID etc. This does not include old highschool ID, bus passes or hand drawn facsimiles.

Anyone seen drinking in line-up will not be let into the Pub. Also anyone arriving after 12:30pm will not be allowed in. Anyone intoxicated will not be admitted.

As far as line-ups go, please do not push, contrary to popular belief pushing does not speed things up it only slows them down. Pretend you are in line at a bank. On the same topic, yelling obscenities at the door staff does not speed things up either.

Inside the Pub on busy night, if there is a line-up you cannot leave to: go to bank machine for money
go to phone
go to car because you believe lights are on, without waiting in line to get back in.

On busy nights (usually Thurs. and Friday) the pool and air hockey table close at 9pm. This policy extends the life of the table and keeps the cost per game at only 50cents. When the tables are covered please do not put your drinks on them or sit on them. This also extends life.

Please do not sit on tables or the Bar.

We have had problems lately with persons who have been cut off. If you have been cut off you will be asked to leave, a friend will be allowed to escort you home and avoid the line-up when he/she returns. If you buy a drink for someone who is cut off you will also be asked to leave.

We hope we haven't overwhelmed you with rules and policies. But, incidents at the Pub have been down from past years and we thank you for this and hope to keep it this way.

On the brighter side of things.....

- * congrats to the Lady Vee's who looked great on the big screen.
- * March 19th in the Pub, Danny Diaz (Tuesday night)
- * March 26th in the Pub, Three Piece Suit (much like Bowser and Blue)

Good luck on exams and have a good summer!



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Colleges And Universities To Receive Extra \$89 Million

Ontario colleges and universities will receive \$89 million as part of the province's \$700-million anti-recession program, Colleges and Universities Minister, Richard Allen announced last week.

In addition, the ministry announced last December a \$5 million grant to Canadore College under the same program. Total funding to Ontario colleges and universities from the anti-recession program will amount to \$94 million.

A total of 65 short-term labour intensive projects in 27 municipalities across the province will be funded from the program first announced by Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren, last December. The funding includes:

- * \$54 million for specific major projects:
- * \$40 million for maintenance and renovation projects.

"Our colleges and universities play a significant role in the economic well-being of many communities," said Dr. Allen. "This funding will make a big difference in the lives of many of Ontario's workers and the communities they live in, while providing long-term benefits to our postsecondary system."

The capital projects announced last week by Dr. Allen are expected to create a total of 42,515 person-weeks of employment. Projects receiving funding are scheduled to be completed before the end of the 1991-92 fiscal year.

A number of these projects will result in the upgrading of public buildings, improvement of access for the elderly and the disabled and enhancing energy efficiency.

In the last two weeks the ministry has announced a total of \$283.4 million in new funding through the anti-

recession program and in increased operating grants to Ontario colleges and universities.

A listing of each project, the postsecondary institution involved, the community where the project is taking place, the number of person-weeks of employment created by the project and the cost of the project is appended.

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Do Handgun Laws Really Prevent Crime?

by Brendan Frost

Research by two Trent University psychology professors indicates that the rate of death by handguns is about fifteen times higher in the United States than it is in Canada. While this is undoubtedly true, the explanation advanced for the discrepancy is quite dubious. Catherine Sproule, one of the researchers, maintains that Canada's stricter gun control laws are "unquestionable" the reason for Canada's lower handgun death rate. This facile assertion is simply repeated in the Lambda article of March 7 which reports on the study, without adequate evidence offered as proof. There is in fact a body of evidence that contradicts many of Sproule's statements as quoted in the article.

To begin with, the claim that violent crime committed with handguns is reduced by strict gun control laws rests on the assumption that handgun crime is directly related to the availability of handgun crime is directly related to the availability of handguns (the easier it is to get a handgun, the greater the likelihood that handgun crime will be committed, and vice versa). Although this appears to be a common-sense proposition, its apparent

reasonableness is deceptive. Consider the example of Switzerland -- in that armed fortress of a country, every male between the ages of 17 and 60 has ready access to a pistol, a machine gun and copious supplies of ammunition. Yet, the homicide rate in Switzerland is lower than in the United States or Canada, or for that matter, in England or Japan, where handguns are almost completely prohibited. The reader may protest that Switzerland is a completely different kind of society, with greater respect for law, less cultural diversity, greater economic equality, or whatever. But that is just the point; factors other than prohibition of weaponry are decisive in keeping Switzerland's crime rate low. Myself, if I were a burglar, I would think twice before burglarizing the home of an armed and trained Swiss.

Much evidence suggests that handgun control laws may actually exacerbate the problem of crime, especially in large American cities. In Washington, D.C., for instance, a strict anti-handgun law was enacted in 1976 -- in

the years immediately following, the violent crime rate skyrocketed 46%, with a rise in the murder rate of 14%. In comparison, the national rates of violent crime and murder rose 20% and 3% respectively in the same time period. D.C. Police Chief Maurice Turner responded to these depressing statistics: "What had the gun control law done to keep criminals from getting guns? Absolutely nothing... (City residents) ought to have the opportunity to have a handgun."

The converse -- that increased citizen access to handguns leads to a reduction in crime -- may also be true. In Orlando, Florida, there was a drastic increase in the number of rapes in one year; from 128 rapes per million citizens in 1965 to 359 per million in 1966. In response to this horrific situation, the Orlando Police Department organized a handgun-training program for women, and the media played up the fact that Orlando's women were no longer defenceless. The result? One year later, rapes in Orlando were almost ten times less frequent than they were previously -- 41 per million in

1967. In the rest of the state, the rape rate increased during the year in which Orlando's plummeted.

Elsewhere in the article, Sproule is quoted as saying that "the typical American homicide" takes place between "two young men in a bar brawl." A report by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency belies this assertion. Only 10% of criminal homicides, the Subcommittee reports, suggest "crimes of passion" -- arguments over property or romance, booze-related altercations, and so forth. On the contrary, most suspected murderers in America have long-standing criminal records.

What causes the difference in violent crime rates, and differences in handgun use, between Canada and the United States? The problem is complex, and requires some unravelling to get at the answer. But one thing is for certain -- Sproule's "unquestionable" cause is, at best, a tentative hypothesis.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dances With Wolves

Movie Review by Tricialynn Morgan

Starring : Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell, and Graham Greene

Where : Odeon Theatre, Downtown Sudbury

Directed, co-produced by and starring Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves" is an epic set in the 1860's -- America's most historic period of change; as the white settlers began their westward journey into the lands of the Native Americans. "Dances With Wolves" is the extraordinary story of an ordinary hero's search for humanity in the ultimate frontier.

The film opens in the midst of the Civil War with Lieutenant John Dunbar (Kevin Costner), who chooses reassignment to the Western Frontier, as a reward for an act of heroism. But, when he arrives at his point, Fort Sedgewick, he finds it has been abandoned and he is its sole inhabitant. Dunbar soon comes in contact with the Sioux Indians, which include the Holy man, Kicking Bird, Wind in His Hair, the tribe Chief, Ten Bears and Stands With a Fist (Mary McDonnell), a white woman who was adopted into the tribe as a child.

Gradually, through Dunbar's act of bravery and honesty, he and the Sioux develop a mutual respect and admiration. The poignant and powerful film traces Dunbar's assimilation into the tribe, follows his stirring romance with Stands With a Fist, his remarkable friendships with the Native Americans, and ultimately the crucial decision he must make, as a man in search of himself, which will soon determine his destiny.

Lured by a desire to witness the Last Frontier before it vanishes, Dunbar becomes trapped between two worlds as he is slowly drawn into the loving and honourable fold of a Sioux tribe, living in the Dakota territory.

The movie's honest, sympathetic portrayal of Native Americans is unlike any seen before on film and shows the often devastating impact of history on an entire population, through both sides of the conflict.

Costner has done a most brilliant job in weaving together a host of personal stories (based on the novel by Michael Blake), into a sumptuous tapestry of drama, humour, love, courage, and adventure, making "Dances With Wolves" a thoroughly involving and compelling movie, well deserving of the year's "Best Motion Picture Award".

And, the title, "Dances With Wolves", which is also the name given to Dunbar after a scene of him caught by Chief Holy man, dancing with his wolf friend "Two Socks", makes this motion picture a **MUST SEE !!**





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Fellow Students:

Before we proceed with this week's Top 10 list, we would first like to wish for the speedy recovery of fellow Heckler Hugh. An unfortunate incident involving a vice, has resulted in Hugh requiring a scrotum transplant. A well informed source has given us this week's Top 10 list.

Top 10 reasons why this is Da Hecklers last Top 10 list for this year

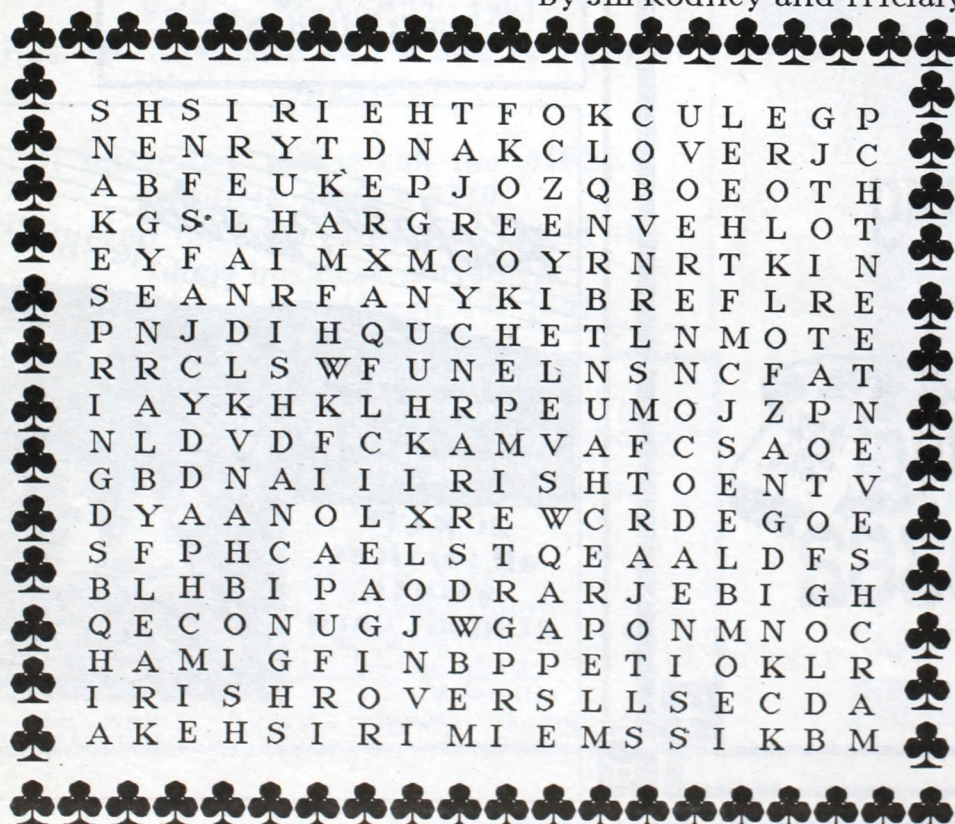
10. Ran out of ideas
9. Drew the line at taking advice from Economics Students
8. No competition: None, zero, squat, cob. ie: Valley Boyz
7. Great Hall improvements lessened things to heckle about. ie: ball
6. Our eldest, fearless leader now sings soprano for the Laurentian Hospital.
5. Could not turn down lucrative after from Manitoulin Exposition.
4. Discovered the good things about crack.
3. Finally graduating, after 12 long years.
2. Can't park at university; can't attend university (parking violations exceed tuition fees)
1. Great Hall Coffee (sludge) has finally taken a horrendous toll on our brains. So much so that we are convinced that you can get rich on playing BINGO.

Thank you,

Da Hecklers

MAY THE LUCK OF THE IRISH BE WITH YOU TO SOLVE THIS !!

By Jill Rodney and Tricialynn Morgan



List of Words

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Leprechaun
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Green Beer
Sean

Clover
Irish
Irish Rovers
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Spring
Lucky
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Irish Dancing
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Paddy
Sinead O'Conner
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SUMMER - Eté

- S-11 Kinark Child and Family Services - Minton, ON.
 S-13 Camp Walden - North York
 S-16 Bayshore Inn - Alberta **Deadline - May 1st**
 S-19 Camp Tamakwa - Michigan, U.S.A.
 S-21 Banff Film Lab - Lake Louise, Alberta
 S-23 Bark Lake, Ministry of Tourism & Recreation
 S-24 Ontario Camping Association - Province wide
 S-27 Broland Enterprises Inc. - Toronto
 S-32 Laurentian Lodge and Outdoor Centre - Dorset
 S-36 Banff Lifts Ltd. - Alberta **Deadline - May 31st**
 S-37 Ontario March of Dimes
 S-38 Town of Ancaster **Deadline - May 15th**
 S-42 Deep River Yacht and Tennis Club Ltd
 S-43 Environmental Youth Corps
 S-45 New Forest Contractors
 S-46 Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre - Minden
 S-47 Canadian Adventure Camp - Temagami
 S-51 Reena Foundation Camp - Toronto
 S-52 Easter Seal Society - New Counsellors - Don Mills
Deadline - April 19th
 S-54 National Defence - Governor General Foot Guard
 - Ottawa
 S-55 Pendulum Tree Planting - Willowdale
 S-56 Gordons Lodge - Gore Bay
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 S-59 Camp Wahanowin - Toronto
 S-60 River Run - Beachburg
 S-61 Sudbury Regional Police **Deadline - March 15th**
 S-64 Ministry of Tourism & Recreation **Deadline - March 15th**
 S-65 National Bank of Canada
 S-67 Camp Horizon - Alberta
 S-71 Hell's Gate Airtam - B.C.
 S-72 Camp Solelim - Sudbury
 S-74 L'Arche - North Bay
 S-77 Northern Summer School of Excellence in Science
Deadline - March 31st
 S-79 Camp Ground Manager - Little Current
 S-80 Silva Forestry Services - Hearst
 S-81 Camp Quareau - Quebec
 S-84 NIP - Sudbury (across Canada)
Deadline - April 5th

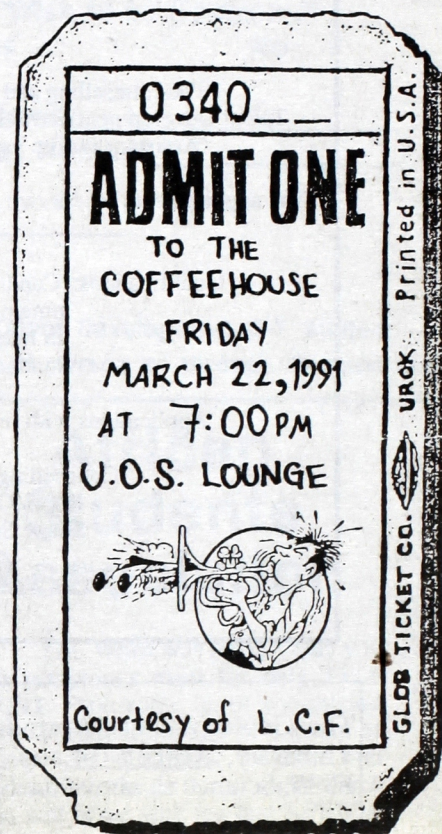
- S-85 Wilderness Reforestation - Wawa
 S-87 Camp Can-Aqua - Cardiniff, ON.
 S-88 Bharti Engineering
 S-90 Ministry of Community & Social Services
 S-91 Ministry of Food & Agriculture **Deadline - April 12th**
 S-92 Student Painter
 S-93 Hostess Frito Lay - Sudbury
Deadline - March 22nd
 S-94 SEVEC Exchange - Sudbury/Quebec
Deadline March 20th

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- Hostess Frito Lay Sudbury
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That's all for this week.

Gabrielle Lavigne
 Manager



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Notice:

Nominations for the following volunteer positions in the Association for Disabled Students are open Friday March 15, 1991:

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-President/ Treasurer

*These positions are open to all students of Laurentian University.
 *Nomination forms are available at the Special Needs Office,
 Rm L334A (R.D. Parker Building)
 *Nomination forms must be returned to the Special Needs office
 no later than 4:00pm Friday March 22, 1991.

Peer Assistants 1991-92

The counselling and Resources Centre (formerly Centre for Talent Development) invites applications for the positions of Peer Assistant for the year 1991-92 (beginning Sept.).

The appointments are for two semesters and the stipend is \$500.00 per semester.

Qualifications: Candidates must be Laurentian students, full-time or part-time. They should be interested in helping to make Laurentian a more human environment for their peers.

Applications with resumes should be submitted to:

Counselling and Resource Centre
 Room G-7, Student Street
 Single Students' Residence

by Wednesday, April 3rd.

The Geology Club is providing half-hour free video shows on Thursday, **March 14** and **March 21** at 1:00 to 1:30 in room F335, Science II, above the Science Cafeteria Floor.

Title: **The Facts of Evolution: A Conversation with Dr. Stephen Jay Gould**, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University.

Dr. Gould is the author of seven best-seller books on evolution, including his latest 1990 book "This Wonderful Life". He explains, in a straight-forward manner, how life has evolved on planet Earth, touching on the major evolutionary discoveries of the last decade, the evolution of mankind, mass extinction of dinosaurs, the age of the earth, etc.

On March 21 this will be followed by Richard Leakey, talking on the cradle of human evolution in Africa.

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TO: All Full-Time Students

FROM: Doug Goldsack, Dean, Faculty of Science & Engineering
 Jon Gonder, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences
 Charlotte Neff, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences
 Pierre Roberge, Dean, Faculty of Professional Schools

The purpose of this letter is two-fold.

The first is to let you know, well in advance, that all full-time students who intend to return to Laurentian next September will be required to Advance Register during the period mid-July to mid-August.

Secondly, in order to ensure that your Advance Registration goes as smoothly as possible, we have designated the period March 18 to March 28 for Advance Registration **Counselling**.

You should make an appointment now to meet with your Academic Advisor during the counselling period. Your Advisor will assist you in selecting courses for next year, resolving problems you might have in meeting degree requirements, and suggesting options which are open to you.

This is not a formal commitment to register for next year, but a **counselling** session. It is in your best interests to take advantage of this opportunity -- don't miss it!

Good luck with your studies.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION COUNSELLING

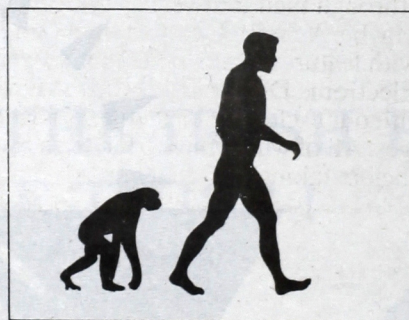
MARCH 18 TO MARCH 28, 1991

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW TO SEE YOUR
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DU 18 AU 28 MARS 1991

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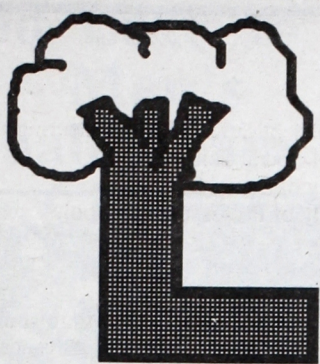
Tuesday March 19 12:00 - 12:30 pm
Huntington College - Cochrane Room

Wednesday March 20 12:30 - 1:00 pm
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3. Do You Wish to be Contacted?

Yes No

If Yes - Name _____
Phone Number _____

4. Date _____

Return to:

Centre for Talent Development G-7 Student
Street either in person or through Campus mail

African Students Association

Yo! When was the last time you had a sumptuous meal for only \$5.00 NO GST. Too bad a lot of you missed the true hospitality nature of a group of unique people on campus. For those who made it to Benders on Friday night March 8, you will agree with me that AFRICA NIGHT was a resounding success. The rich cultural heritage of the motherland was well represented from as far North as Libya to as far south as Zimbabwe. Such a unique culture can not and should not go unnoticed on campus.

So it was then that the brothers and sisters from the Islands were once again united with those from the mainland, Africa, for the second time in four weeks. Many colleagues and friends offered valuable comments and suggestions for the success of this event, although I can not cite them all, I wish to acknowledge the contributions of the president of African Students Association (Mufame Kihumbi), the social conveners Devine Malafa Dipoto and Chinedu Ijoma whose scintillating sound of Africa kept the whole house gyrating in unison. And when the witching hour struck (midnight), a brief appearance by yours truly Lionael Magumbe as the unofficial guest DJ rocked the house with such sounds like 'Africa Unmite' by Bob Marley, a few acid cuts and to wrap it all up 'Buffalo Soldier'. This song quite relevant for the occasion because after all four hundred years ago our brothers were "stolen from Africa" and "brought to the heart of the Caribbean."

Moral support is needed for the success of either the Afro-Caribbean or the African Students association. For those who made it to both social functions my sincere debt of gratitude goes to yea all with a vision of the future. As the outgoing international students commissioner I wish to make the Laurentian Community aware that this campus is impregnated with peoples of every land and climate. The SGA should promote the True Laurentian Experience by encouraging cultural nites. We all have our credentials as human beings, so who am I to say people should be divided. After all being black is part of being or having African heritage, and black is irresistible beautiful too.

Lionel Magumbe

SPORTS

Lady Vees Repeat as National Champions

The Lady Vees successfully defended their CIAU basketball title in the CIAU Championships held at Laval University this weekend. In the opening round of action Laurentian faced the host team Laval University. Laurentian downed Laval 70 - 56; top scorer of the game for Laurentian was Nana Robinson with 24 points. They earned the right to defend their CIAU title with a dramatic come back victory over the University of Winnipeg. The Lady Vees were down 10 points at the half but came back to defeat Winnipeg 75-61. Martha Sandilands led Laurentian with 17 points. The championship game saw Laurentian pitted against the strong number two seed University of Regina. Laurentian successfully defended their title by defeating Regina in overtime. When regulation time had elapsed Laurentian and Regina were even 66 - 66. In overtime, Laurentian clinched victory with a relentless five minutes of play and came out on top 79 - 72. Laurentian's scoring attack was lead by Sue Stewart with 20 points. Dianne Norman was chosen tournament MVP and Carolyn Swords was selected to the tournament all star team.

More Awards? Yes!!!

At the CIAU Banquet last night at Laval University, in Quebec City Peter Ennis was announced the CIAU Women's Basketball Coach of the Year. Dianne Norman, a second year veteran of the Laurentian Lady Vees, was named a Second Team All Canadian. Congratulations Peter and Dianne!!!

Fri., March 8: Laurentian 70 vs Laval 56

Top Scorers for Laurentian:

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|-------------------|----|
| Nana Robinson | 24 |
| Chantal St.Martin | 11 |
| Dianne Norman | 11 |

MVP OF THE GAME:

Nana Robinson

Sat., March 9: L.U. 75 vs Winnipeg 61 (Semi-final)

Top Scorers for Laurentian

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|-------------------|----|
| Martha Sandilands | 17 |
|-------------------|----|

MVP OF THE GAME:

Martha Sandilands

Sunday, March 10

- Laurentian 79 vs Regina 72 (overtime)
- Laurentian 66 vs Regina 66 (regulation)
- Laurentian 38 vs Regina 22 (halftime)

Top Scorers for Laurentian:

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Sue Stewart | 20 |
| Nana Robinson | 15 |
| Chantal St. Martin | 14 |
| Dianne Norman | 12 |

MVP OF THE GAME:

Sue Stewart

Athlete of the Week

Two Consecutive OWIAA Athlete of the Week for St.Martin

Chantal St.Martin of the OWIAA Champion Lady Vees has been selected as the OWIAA Athlete of the Week for the second consecutive week. Chantal is the only OWIAA athlete to receive this distinction in back to back weeks this season. Chantal leads the Lady Vees into the CIAU Championships against Laval Friday night at 7:30pm.



Laurentian University Athlete of the Week

Name: Dianne Norman

This week's Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week honours go to Dianne Norman, forward for the National Champion Lady Vees Basketball Team. Dianne, a second year arts student, turned in an outstanding performance at the CIAU Championships in leading Laurentian to their second consecutive title and earning tournament MVP honours. Dianne was selected game MVP in the Lady Vees 70 - 56 opening game victory over Laval. She netted 11 points in that game. Dianne also registered 12 points, including the first 4 of the overtime period, in Laurentian's 79 - 72 title clinching overtime win versus Regina.

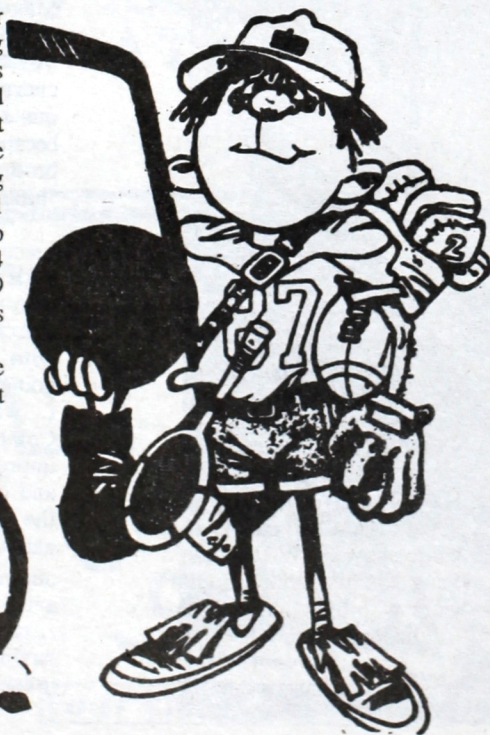
Congratulations to Dianne Norman Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week.



Football Challenge

**The Dent Tent Cup **

M-23 and Company in conjunction with Dent's Tent would like to extend an invitation to any team of 5 or 6 capable foes to challenge for the Dent Tent Cup. If interest is large, there will be a mini tournament set up over a number of days. If you and your friends are interest please call 688-9067 and speak to anyone there, or drop by m-23 in SSR.



Track and Field

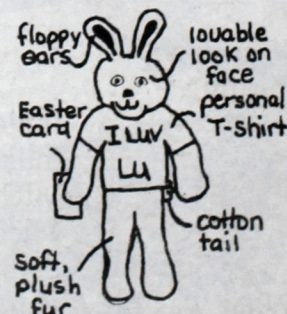
Two members of the Laurentian Track and Field team travelled to the CIAU Indoor Championships this weekend in Windsor. Christina Melaney represented Laurentian in the shot put event. Christina placed 5th in the shot put with a distance of 11.97m. Denise Carrier represented Laurentian in the 60m meter hurdles. Denise placed 10th with a time of 9.24 seconds. This time matched Denise's best ever performance. Both Denise and Christina are rookies to the CIAU championship so we can only look forward to many more great performances.



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Good Luck to the Men's Basketball Team at the CIAU Championships at Halifax

CIAU Top Ten



MEN'S BASKETBALL (SEEDING)

1. Western
2. British Columbia
3. Guelph
4. Victoria
5. Concordia
6. Brandon
7. Acadia
8. Laurentian

Laurentian will face Western 1:00 p.m.
Friday, March 15, 1991.



SPADLINE

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. Here are the answers to last week's Trivia #12. Question 1, In the Motion picture "Rocky", Rocky's big break fight was held at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Question #2, Paul Azinger's disqualification from this year's Doral Open was initiated by a T.V. viewer in Colorado. Question #3, sorry to those who were determined the right answer was Ernie Whitt, but the player to play the most games in a Blue Jay uniform was Lloyd Moseby.

Last week, Bob Wanzel's prize in the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Pool had one too many zero's in it. Sorry Bob, don't come looking for that \$90.00.

The SPAD Curling Bonspiel took place on March 8th. With ten teams and four sheets of ice, five hours of ice time just was not quite enough. But hey, who better than a bunch of SPAD's could juggle up the existing schedule to make the bonspiel run without a hitch. The SPAD SPIEL produced winners in an A and B division.

In the A division the winning team included Janice Racicot, along with a couple Albertans and Dave Elliot. In the B division, the winners were D'Arcy

Ronan, Rob Carter, Sam Wilson, and Warren Kimmet. All first and second place team members received great prizes from Labatt's. A number of door prizes were awarded, as well as one for the wackiest dressed team. The SPAD HOUSE GIRLS, Connie Stack, Nancy Paul, Joy Hollingdale and Dawn Anderson, won this honour. Adorned in tights and plaid skirts, each had hand painted t-shirts with one flaccid and one accompanying unsympathetic symbol of manhood, a virtual before and after affair, Hurry Hard!!!

In other SPAD news the lads are happy to announce that we have hooked up with happy to announce that we have hooked up with Rocks Athletic Wear of Sudbury to offer you custom designed jackets and shirts. We are offering three different styles of jackets, each coming in assorted colours, as well as a baseball style cotton t-shirt. There are also a number of various embroidery styles to choose from, once again with your choice of colours. Orders for the merchandise will be taken up until Wednesday, March 20th. For more information, call Kevin or Jeff at 522-0924, or contact a SPAD representative.

Now on to Trivia Edition #13.

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- 1 Which of the following NHL'ers is one of only two players to score his first NHL goal on a penalty shot?
 - A) Ulf Samvellson
 - B) Ilkka Sinisalo
 - C) Peter Nedved
 - D) Link Gaetz
- 2 What school did basketballer Larry Bird soar with before turning pro?
 - A) Indiana State
 - B) Indiana
 - C) Michigan
 - D) Michigan State
- 3 What was the nickname of the North Dallas team in the motion picture "North Dallas Forty"?
 - A) Chiefs
 - B) Cowboys
 - C) Stampeders
 - D) Bulls

Third 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament a Success

Dent's Tent Takes Top Honours

On Saturday, March 2, 1991, thirty eager participants awakened with high hopes of capturing the prestigious title of 3 on 3 basketball champions for 1991.

Action began at 10:00, when six of the competing teams took to the court for battle. It was all blood, sweat, and tears until 12:30, when the players broke for lunch, devouring hot dogs supplied by LOEB's IGA on Lasalle. Lunch was followed by a 3-point shoot out, where one member from every team could compete. Dave Gardiner from Dent's Tent took top honours beating out the likes of Steve Pladzyk and Derek McTavish from M13 Slabs and B.A.D. Boys, respectively.

The games continued, and bodies grew more weary, except for Paul Richardson, from SSR Heat, who never gave up despite his unlucky losing streak. For this reason, in an unanimous decision by tournament convenors, Paul was awarded Most Sportsmanlike player.

As the round robin concluded, Brent's team and Thirsty M3rd advanced in Division A, while Dent's Tent, comprised of Denton Anthony, Dale Dutkiewicz and Dave Gardiner defeated The Zeros, made up of Rob Mailhot, Brian Perala, and Mike Dagenais, in a suspenseful and intense final match by a score of 59 - 52.

The tournament co-ordinators would like to thank volunteers Laura Burke, Angela Clement, and Calum Crabbe for their excellent scoring services, and also thank the following organizations for their support and contributions:

- Sports Connection
- McDonalds
- Sudbury Wolves
- Pizza Hut

L.U. 's Own On Deck

Major Changes To Come On The Island

Now that New York Islanders owner John O. Pickett has announced that his team is up for sale, many say that Pat LaFontaine will be with the club next season. "It's only fair to the next owner that he decide whether or not they should keep their prime asset", said Mark Hermann, the Isles correspondent with The Hockey News and Newsday on "On Deck" a couple of weeks ago.

Besides a new owner, the Islander organization might be looking for a new head coach in the off-season. Sudbury-native Al Arbour is expected to retire (yet again) at the conclusion of this season. "Al has not come out and said yet, however," added Hermann. Word is that Arbour has made a decision but will wait till this contract expires to make his announcement.

The brightest spot (seems to be the only one) this season for the Isles is the remarkable comeback of goalie Mark Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick, after being diagnosed with eosinophilic myalgia syndrome (EMS), a rare and sometimes fatal muscle disease before the season started, made his comeback with the Capital District Islanders (New York's AFL affiliate) on February 16th. Team officials have said that he's played great and is well on his way to a comeback in the NHL.

Life After Retirement For Pang

The little goalie that everyone looked up to, Darren Pang has been in retirement since 1989 when a flu accident tore up his left knee but that doesn't mean he has left hockey entirely. The Ottawa native, former Black Hawk as well as former goalie coach of "On Deck" 's mark Emond, is still involved with the Chicago team.

He can be heard reporting on Hawks every day on the team's Hotline (1 900 45 HAWKS) and he also hosts a post-game show on WBBM radio in Chicago. Pang has his sights on Ottawa to either work with the club or enter broadcasting for the Senators.

In a recent interview with The Boston Globe's Kevin Dupont, Pang

expressed his desire for players to devote more time into schooling. He says fittingly: "Because, you realize, your career is so vulnerable. It is for everyone. It can come to end quite quickly."

SAB's Baseball Predictions

Now that Spring Training is well underway, I thought I'd give a few little predictions on the upcoming baseball season.

- the Jays will win the AL East and will advance to the World Series for the first time in club history and will win a 6-game series against the Cubs
- the Expos will win the NL East but will be swept in the NLCS
- George Bell will miss more than half of the season with the Cubs due to injuries and bad batting slumps.
- the Valley Boyz will give Jose Canseco tips on how to enlarge his ego.
- "On Deck" 's Phil "Spanky" Andrews will initiate a "Bring Back Tony Fernandez To The Jays" Fan Club.



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